MRS. WATROUS WASN'T DIVORCED YET AND CHAMBERLAIN KNEW IT.

Now He is Awaiting the Judge's Decision in the Breach of Fromise Suit Watch the Diverced Mrs. Watrous Has Brought Against Him for Not Marrying Her. NEW LONDON, Oct. 14.—The Superior Court in this city has had fun enough trying the Watrous-Camberlain breach-of-promise-of-marriage suit in Colchester this week to keep temper sunny for the rest of the year. Everybody with leisure came to court daily to see the pretty little red-cheeked village woman, Alice A. Watrous, skilfully essay to tie up young Farmer Rossy Chamberlain in a hard knot of hymental webbing.

smart families in the big isolated rural village of Colchester, in the northern part of this county, and who is youthful, petite, and of a lively disposition, had a husband a year or s ago: but she didn't think a great deal of hom, and, having satisfactorily fixed things in her own mind to get herself divorced from him at her first opportunity, she readily encouraged Farmer Chamberlain, when he came a-wooling her, to believe that she would be his, just as soon as the trivial matter of the divorce had been settled. Bossy is good looking, smart, and thrifty, with a big farm near the beautiful village, and there is no doubt the way in which be and Alice went a-sparkin' and re-sparkin' is a caution to people who do not want to get mixed up in breach-of-promise snarls, for he said so himself in court.

The sparking, mostly, was done on the sly, naturally, for the reason that when a woman is sparking with a prospective second husband before she has been judicially separated from her objective first husband, she is rather inclined to go slow and keep in the middle of the road, in Connecticutat least. Hence flossy and Alice sparked at night at the front gate of the waterous home—at the side of the road, if rarely in the middle of it—while the old mat." Watrous, the discarded husband, read the papers and frowned occasionally, when the front gate billing and ecoing drifted into his ears, in his illuminated and cosey parlor. Watrous, it appears, from the testimony in court, is not at all what is called a "prying or interferingisort of a man" in Colchester; and there is not an instance on record in the Colchester courtship, in which he pranced out of his house and upset the gate, as many a mean man would have done, no doubt, on which the courtship was pivoted. It seems he is a roal nice man, in fact, as they say in Colchester, and he stayed right there in his parlor and read the papers, and its the lovers go their own gait.

So the courtship went on swimmingly, and on one especially dreamful, romantic, and momenteus night, dusky and melodious with the chirping of insects, Rossy and Alice hung themselves on the gate from 10 o'clock P. M. until 2 A. M.

"And what were you talking about all that time?" inquired Junge Hamersley, with a perplexed and quizzical look.

"Oh I don't recollect as much of anything." said Rossy on the witness stand. "Everything in general, Is 'pose, and nothing in particular.

"But what were you doing for four hours on that garden gate?"

"Waal," responded the farmer rejuctantly, after about a minute of serious and apparently mournful self-communing. "waal. I a 'pose I was trying to get her to kiss me all that time."

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ONLY \$15 FOR THE BOUND TRIP. RETURNING LEAVE CHICAGO AT 2 P. M., OCT. 20 AND 24, ON SPECIAL TRAINS VIA EITHER DIRECT LINE OR

NIAGARA FALLS. For the excursion of Wednesday, Oct. 18, the Brie will also sell excursion tackets good returning on any train leaving Chicago on or before Friday, Oct. 27, at 348 for the round trip, with privilege of returning via hisgars Falls.

These excursion trains will be composed of new and elegant coaches, with bits back sents, and will be in charge of experienced excursion agents. Uniformed porters will be on the trains to attend to the wants of the excursionists, and special coaches will be assigned to families and ladies without excur. The krice last tenday excursion at rate of \$18 from New York will be run on Oct. 25.

Broursion tickets can be obtained from ticket agents at 401, 201, 791, 849, and 957 Broadway, 156 Bast 125th st., Chambers at and Oct. 25.

Future 12, Chambers at and West 23d st. sistions: 385 Fution st., Booklyn; 200 Hudson st., Hoboken, and Jersey City station.

THE PICTURESOUE LEHIGH VALLEY ROUTE World's Fair Excursion,

THURSDAY, OCT. 19.

ROUND \$17.00 TRIP. Via Nieger. Palis and Buffalo, GOOD FOR TEN DAYS. Train leaves at 8:15 A. M., foot of Liberty st., N. Y. \* MANHATIAN DAY." ROUND \$15.00 TRIP. LEAVING NEW YORK, FOOT OF LIBERTY ST., ONLY ONE NIGHT ON THE TRAIN, Good to return until Oct, 24,

SPECIAL TRAIN, FIRST-CLASS PASSENGER COACHER FOR FULL PARTICULARS AND TICKETS APPLY AT 235 BROADWAY. "Manhattan Day" WORLD'S FAIR.

N. Y., Ontario and Western Ry will leave New York from Pranklin N. Perry at 9:99 A. M. and West 43d st. at 9:15 A. M., arriving in Chicago at 4:30 P. M. Wednesday, Oct. 18, and

Thursday, Oct. 19.

S15.00 for the remaind triple of the first in both directions of the first o World's Fair Excursion Tickets. Going and returning via all the different lines, at FRANK'S ratiroad and ateamship office, Nos 545 and 47 Broadway, corner Leonard at. Also lowest rates

DEEP SEA PISHING.—Steamer ANGLES, Saturday Backman st., 7:30; Plar 6, hear Sector st., 7:30; fare, 500.

25C.— EA HAMS, COD PINHING 25C.
Stramer WATERFULLY leaves 31st at., F. R. at 7.
South 5th St. Williamsburgh, 7:70. Battery wall 8 A. M.
NIO PERVAIN, Captain; LOUIS HARM, Prior. SOREHEADS wanted Address HARDEN CHENICAL CO., 515 Amsterdam av., See York City.

on one way tickets. Tickets purchased and exchanged, sleeping beribs reserved in advance. Baggage trans-ferred. Write for rates.

DEEP SEA PISHING. Steamer AL FOSTER, on Sur-day, Get. 16, leaves. West. 44th st., 7:30; Fiar. 6, near Rector st., 8:20; fare, 75c; ladies, 50c.